

POLICEWOMAN SAYS SEGREGATION NO SOLUTION FOR VICE PROBLEM

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Without mentioning particularly the recent regulations in the New York Police Department, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles, Cal., the first uniformed policewoman in America, talked for an hour and a half yesterday afternoon at the first of the City Club's Saturday luncheons on "Women on the Police Force." She was dressed in the regular olive-drab police uniform.

She declared that liquor should not be sold either in or near dance halls; that the old theory in regard to the segregation of disorderly houses was out of date and that these places should and could be wiped out of existence by educational campaigns and the co-operation of the individual members of the police force with their superiors and the public; that information concerning crime and its sources and causes was abundant among individual police officers; it would only be used, and that the saloons, the most prolific sources of evil, should be regulated in number according to population.

Mrs. Wells has been a member of the Los Angeles police force for more than two years and has studied police problems in many cities. She was introduced by Frederick H. Whitin, chairman of the City Club's Committee on Police, at whose "light sat Mrs. Isabella Goodwin of the New York department.

"The public was once constituted primarily of men," said Mrs. Wells, "but today women and children are facing industrial and social conditions that men alone cannot adequately deal with. Naturally the policewoman's work concerns itself chiefly with women and children, and consequently her domain includes the places of amusement—dance halls, skating rinks, picture shows, penny arcades, amusement parks, etc."

After telling how Los Angeles regulates such places, Mrs. Wells continued:

"I didn't attempt to do more than a woman can properly do. I made thirteen arrests in my first year, but the heavy outside work I leave to the men of the department. The men have welcomed me, because they know they have been handicapped in the past, and the Chief of Police now says it would be a hardship for him to have to get along without women on the force."

"Another place where the woman police officer can do an immense service

is among adult women who have domestic troubles. The woman officer can also serve to great advantage as a guide and guide for women who come to the city as strangers and who object to applying for aid or advice at the ordinary police station."

With a plea for active co-operation of respectable citizens with the police she said there were two great problems facing every city—the saloon and prostitution.

"The thing that must be done first is to eliminate back rooms in saloons where women and children have gathered. But, of course, places have to be substituted for those back rooms, and that is where the social center comes in."

"Our greatest problem is the second one. Prostitution has no ground for existence. It used to be considered a moral or a personal question, but now we know that isn't true. Education and legislation must wipe it out. Segregation is not a remedy. Extermination is the only one."

'PRETTIEST GIRL' ON SIERRA FOR HONOLULU

Miss Mae Josephine Bennett, winner of the San Francisco Call's "prettiest wage-earner contest" sailed Tuesday on the steamship Sierra for Honolulu, according to a cablegram received by Benson-Smith & Co., from the George Haas company of San Francisco. Miss Bennett is cashier at Haas's candy store in San Francisco. She is taking the Honolulu trip as the winner of the contest.

HAWAIIAN BAND CONCERT.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Aala park, the Hawaiian band will present the following program: March: Happy New Year..... Sousa Overture: The Military..... Kling Waltz: Over the Waves..... Ramos Selection: Il Trovatore..... Verdi Vocal: Hawaiian Songs..... Liliuokalani Selection: Popular Air..... Dalbey March: Mayor and Supervisors..... Berger Waltz: Love and Life..... Blon The Star-Spangled Banner

Walter—Have another glass, sir? Husband (to his wife)—Shall I have another glass, Henrietta? Wife (to her mother)—Shall he have another, mother?



For the New Year festivities your table arrangements will receive considerable attention. The Dinner Table reflects your good taste and judgment, therefore let it be just so. We have everything in china, glass and silver to make the affair the grandest success.

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MAUI CHURCHES HOLD TWO LARGE CELEBRATIONS

WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 1.—The Hawaiian churches of central Maui have held two big celebrations the past week. On Christmas day the churches in and near Wailuku had a Sunday school rally at the Wailuku town hall with a delicious noon following. A large attendance and well prepared exercises made the services most interesting.

A similar meeting was held at Paia church last Sunday. The singing and recitations were unusually fine. One interesting feature of the day was the class led by Miss Lizzie Kalua, who has been working with Mrs. Fannie M. Simpson in a union work of all nationalities in the Paia Chinese mission this past year. On Sunday representatives of three races were present and took part in the exercises from the school which has been under Mrs. Simpson's care.

Service for Masons. Rev. William S. Short, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Wailuku, invited the Maui lodge of Masons to attend divine worship at his Wailuku church last Sunday morning. Thirty-three of the order responded, and were marshalled into the church by D. C. Lindsay. A large number of the members of the families of the Masons also attended service. Mr. Short preached an interesting Christmas sermon. He made allusion to St. John, the patron saint of the Masons. The music by the choir was Christmas music. The collection was to endow a bed for indigent Masons or members of their families, as needed should appear, at the Mahulani Hospital. The offering was a generous one.

Noisy Evening. Last night was the noisiest New Year's Eve in Wailuku that is remembered for many years. Firecrackers and other explosives were set off in the early part of the evening. The noise grew louder toward midnight, and was increased by the ringing of bells. Red fire was used considerably, and the streets were bright as day. The added celebration of the Chinese this year helps to make the occasion more jubilant than ever before.

Road Improvements. The improvements on the road between Lahaina and Olowalu are great. For nearly the whole of the distance the road has been covered with macadam and then oiled, so that it is now a delight to ride in either a carriage or automobile between these two points, whereas formerly it was one of the roughest short stretches of road on Maui. A gang of men has been at work on the Kaanapali side of the Lahaina, and a long stretch of road there is being rapidly improved.

The lumber and other materials are now being hauled up to Lahaina for the new dining hall, the erection of which is to be undertaken in a short time. The new building will be a little mawka of the old dining hall, and a little nearer the dormitories. The old hall, one of the original buildings of the Lahaina group in the days of the missionaries, is not to be torn down, but will be left both because of the old character of the building, and also because Principal MacDonald intends to put it to excellent use among the other buildings on the campus.

Library Circles. The Maui Library circles for Lahaina, Makawao, Paia and Hamakua

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poko have been completed during the last few days. These new members add about fifty to the total membership of the Maui Literary Association. Each member has submitted a list of books desired, one of which has been selected for the circle. In addition to these books, twenty-five books are to be placed in the Paia Store, thanks to the kindness of Manager P. P. Rosecrans. The circle members have the privilege of drawing from this assortment at the store. A similar arrangement is contemplated for Lahaina, so that the Maui Literary Association will be made as efficient as possible. The collections will be changed from time to time. One of the members who joined the library this week has been very familiar with libraries in the States. She pronounced the 2000 volumes that have been secured for the Maui Library by donations or purchase as one of the best selections she had ever seen. This praise very much pleased the librarian and those who have been interested in securing a library to be used by the whole of Maui.

SHRINE PARADES TO BE FEATURE

DALLAS, Texas.—Hell's Temple parade committee of which Noble J. E. Farnsworth is chairman, made preparations this week for two big Shrine parades for Tuesday, May 13, the opening day of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. A third parade, in the nature of a historical pageant and entitled "Texas Under Six Flags" was discussed but not definitely decided upon.

The first parade will take place Tuesday morning when the patrols of Shrinism escort the officers of the Imperial Divan to the Dallas Opera House, where the Imperial Council meetings will be held. The line of march takes in Commerce and Main streets, two of the main business thoroughfares of the city. Hotels Oriental and Adolphus, headquarters for the Imperial Council, are located on Commerce and it is here that the Imperial officers will join the escort. It is estimated that seventy-five patrols and as many bands will participate in this big gathering. Imperial Potentate William J. Cunningham of Baltimore, Md., will review the parade at the Opera House.

At night the city will be elaborately decorated for the big spectacular pageant, which features each Imperial Council. The patrols will form at the big military encampment at Fair Park, where the hotel and housing committee will arrange splendid accommodations for five thousand. Smoothly paved streets of either asphalt, bitulime or crosstred blocks, from Fair Park to the business districts, promises to be one of the most agreeable features of the parade with these participating. Four and one-half miles is the distance of the line of march. Street cars will be assembled in the business districts to convey the patrols and bands back to Fair Park where a big smoker and entertainment will be given in their honor.

The method of procedure adopted at Los Angeles as to roping off the streets and providing adequate police supervision in keeping back the crowds along the line of march will be followed out in this city. Major E. H. Roach, Grand Marshal of the Parade, was in attendance at the Los Angeles meeting and was enthusiastic in his commendation of the arrangement made there in this respect. Every street from Fair Park to the business portion of Dallas will be brilliantly illuminated. The latest in illumination devices, strings of incandescents and every other feature will be utilized in this respect.

Chairman Farnsworth is authority for the statement that the Shrine pageant of 1913 will be the most elaborate in the annals of the Order of the Shrine.

HIS FAD IS COSTLY.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 12.—"12-12-12" is the date of a check for \$12,121 made out at 12 minutes past 12 today, the 12th day of the 12th month of the 12th year of the century. Ly Len R. MacDonald, a wealthy oilman in favor of his 12-year-old daughter, Mabel. The check will draw interest from an investment MacDonald will make biennially at 12-12 per cent.

Each year since one minute after one on January 1, 1901, MacDonald has followed his daughter at check-writing, the amounts being commensurate with the date.

But money counts for a hundred years. He could have been making the final check today.

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MANY BILLED FOR PERFORMANCE

For the first performance of the New Year, twenty-seven acts were billed to appear at Magistrate Monsarrat's matinee, this morning, but that critic quickly passed out the book to be put down in the book to appear at a later date. Things around the police station have been unusually quiet during the past few days, and Manager Monsarrat is afraid that good talent will be lacking at his matinee for some time to come.

Of one of the troupes which appeared this morning, ten members engaged in a quiet game of cards on the night of December 27, at which time considerable money changed hands. Manager Monsarrat gave them their choice between having five dollars apiece deducted from their salaries or spending a short vacation at the palatial Hotel Asch. They chose the former method of punishment and paid the money without a word.

Another act on the list which proved to need a little polishing was that of Joe Faria, who had overindulged in sundry strong beverages during a boisterous celebration of the New Year. He will make his initial performance at the matinee thirteen months from date. Two other participants in celebrating the New Year were Shirado and D. Kailu. They will again appear on January 8. Sentence was suspended on several of the other cases until later dates.

RAIL EDICT BARS THROWING RICE AT NEWLYWEDS

Presence of Grain on Coach Steps Is Dangerous, Say Safety Committees

The Southern Pacific Company, in putting a ban upon a certain traditional practice familiar to newlyweds and their friends, has issued a general order that, it is believed, will be of considerable interest to the former and in all probability will excite the temporary chagrin of the latter. The order was issued recently and becomes effective on January 1st, says a coast exchange.

It strictly prohibits the throwing of rice at newly-wedded couples or any one else, for that matter, who chances to be caught by their friends on any Southern Pacific property, which includes a depot, ferry station, boat or train.

Trainmen, depot masters and ferry attendants are cautioned to see that the order is rigorously obeyed. And while there is no provision made for a penalty in case the order is allowed to become lax, it is inferred that the usual penalty for disobedience of any general order will apply. That penalty is dismissal from the service.

Slip on Kernels.

The investigation divulged that rice has been allowed to gather on coach steps and at the next station where the train containing the honeymooners has stopped some innocent traveler has stepped upon the rolling rice and in many cases slipped, fallen and sustained some injury.

BOYS AND GIRLS FOR THE ASKING

Miss Rose Davidson, humane officer, has three boys and three girls to give away. Ring up her home phone, 4987, or the office of Associated Charities, 2253.

Two hundred and one, Jan. 10th.—advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS

Ding-Dong-Ding! Ring in the New Year!

And help it get a good start by coming tonight to see four of the finest films of photographic phancy that could be released. "Billy's Nurse," "Mission in the Desert," "His Lordship's White Feather"—and the Warwick Chronicle of the big news events.

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Look Ahead

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